

## The Guardian

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MARCH 15, 1912

### PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

Well! He's running. And what are we going to do about it? I think we shall spank him and put him to bed.

Col. Roosevelt has his old hold upon popular interest, but it is doubtful if he has his old hold on popular confidence. He made Taft President and now turns upon him. People don't like that trait. True, Taft promised to carry out the Roosevelt policies and didn't, but Roosevelt knew, or should have known, his Taft. The people rather sympathize with Taft because of Roosevelt's desertion.

Roosevelt, regarding the substance and not the form of the sentiment against the third term, said, in 1904, he would not be a candidate for a third term. Now he says, in effect, that he meant a third consecutive term. There's where he disregards both substance and form as to the wise custom which limits a president to two terms.

Turning on Taft, he turns upon himself. The people can only regard this as ambition, and the people do not like ambitious men for president. They have vetoed presidential ambition every time they had a chance. Whoso has sought the presidency too eagerly has never got it. And Col. Roosevelt has angled and trapped and lured for a nomination this year, never before. I don't think the people like that, even if they like Roosevelt.

That permit to the Steel Trust to gobble the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and thus perfect its monopoly—in defiance of law—of a fundamental industry, through control of natural resources, is held against Roosevelt, and very deeply held. As the apologist for and defender of Morgan, Gary, Frick, et al., Roosevelt's democracy is full of blowholes. A democrat cannot be a monopolist. And there are too many plumes at Roosevelt's back in this fight to make his democracy appear quite sound.

Roosevelt, of course, is approvable as an advocate of the initiative and referendum and recall—though his idea of the recall is a bad mental fumble; but his wholly socialistic idea of trust control does not commend itself to libertarian economists. The statesman who wants what Morgan, Perkins, Gary and Carnegie want, is not in accord with the popular sentiment on the trust question. His idea of good and bad trusts is absurd. There are no good trusts. There cannot be a good private monopoly. Essentially it involves special governmental favor, and that means governmental disfavor to the many.

Col. Roosevelt is still dumb as to the tariff. Why? Because he

knows that the tariff is politically dangerous to whomsoever "monkeys with it." But a courageous statesman would tackle a question dangerous or not. No; Roosevelt knows the tariff is the nexus of Republicanism, that it is the party's treasure-chest, that it is the tie that binds in self-interest the men who will stand for anything if the tariff be let alone. He stands by the big tin gods, but topples over the little tin gods. The tariff is a graft, but Roosevelt would not breathe a word against it. Not even though the people are in revolt against it. Here his democracy, put to the test, shows—brummagem!

Undoubtedly, Roosevelt has done, and is doing good. He does help along the discussion of things from democratic standpoints. He gives radicalism a standing it never had before. He has started men to thinking in radical ways. He has taken the ideas of other men—chiefly Mr. Bryan's—and given them popularity. But his practice has never come up to his preaching. Mr. Bryan always sounds more radical than he is. Col. Roosevelt is never as radical as he sounds. The Rough Rider makes an awful row and you'd think he was doing a great deal, but he isn't doing as much as you think he is. And while he is almost vertiginously virtuous, vocally, at the show-down—"well, you and I, Mr. Harriman, are both practical men; will you cough up some dough to put us over?"

Col. Roosevelt is pawky. He seems to have encouraged Senator La Follette to shape up insurgency and give it consistency, and, then, when the Wisconsin man had done all the work, Roosevelt comes in and takes all the benefit and glory. There's a suspicion that Roosevelt double-crossed La Follette—and it is remembered that La Follette was particularly bitter against the Morgan interests with which Roosevelt has never had a falling out, and for which Roosevelt stands pat as to his giving them the iron and steel monopoly of the country. This is one of the things dubious that eats steadily at the enthusiasm once shown for Roosevelt.

Altogether, Roosevelt, for all his popularity, is not so strong as he was. His volatility is interesting, but not reassuring. His actions stop short of the apparent purpose of his words. And yet there is no certainty that in some things he will not go too far in action. There's the Panama grab. There was that discharge of a whole regiment of soldiers sans trial. There was the prosecution of newspapers and the assertion of general jurisdiction over criticism of government. There is his anti-peace talk. There was his imperialistic advice to Great Britain to rule Egypt iron-handedly or get out. These things, in the popular mind asperse his judgement, if not his intentions. Liking for the man has not diminished. Dependence upon him has declined.

Summed up then, Roosevelt is too much the Tyl Owiglass to please the people. He is too much the irresponsible and irresponsible imperial khold, buzzingly busy about multitudinous things which he is as likely to set all askew as to adjust aright. That was a revealing flash of humor in the man who called him "The Playboy of the Western World." He's a terror that somehow fizzles out and doesn't quite come up to his auto-hallucinant romanticism. He is playwright, star, all the actors, stage, scenery and—applauding audience. My, what fun he has out of life, that "gallant adventure under the stars!"

But that is all. I fear that his polloi are "onto him now," and that they are more than a little weary of his incessant and bewildering activity. They cannot quite see that the presidency, the fate of the nation, the whole scheme of democracy now seriously questioned, is the sort of thing for one man to have fun with. We love him—yes—but 'tis time for the playboy to retire; not that he has not new stunts to show us in picturesque political precocity, but because we are beginning to be bored.—William Marion Reedy, in The Mirror.

Here is a story about a printer-publisher that has wide circulation. He wrote editorially: "The business man of this town who is in the habit of hugging his typewriter had better quit or we will publish his name." The next day thirty-seven business men called at the office, paid up their subscriptions, left behind them thirty-seven columns of advertising, and told the editor not to pay any attention to such foolish stories.

## Grand Cake Baking Contest

We wish to let our friends, patrons and customers know that we have made special arrangements to hold a Cake Baking Contest in Brier's Hall, and every lady in the Valley is invited to take part in this affair. Many valuable Prizes will be given away.



### REGULATIONS

**COTTOLINE** must be used in the place of butter. Use one-third less than you do butter and add a little salt. Bake any kind of cake that you wish by any recipe that you have in your own home. Use only "Belle of the Valley" Flour. Bake as many cakes as you wish. Bring your cakes to Brier's Hall at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, March 16, 1912.

All names will be removed from the cakes and numbers placed on the cakes to keep down partiality. After all cakes are entered they will be turned over to three lady judges and each and every cake will be cut. Cakes will be judged strictly on merits and not on looks.

The prize winning cakes will be served to the audience. If you do not win in the contest your cake will be returned after the contest is over.

For this occasion the Gila Valley Milling Co., will furnish you free of charge enough flour to bake a cake. Call at your grocers and get a sample package of this "Belle of the Gila Valley" Flour.

### The Following List of Prizes Will Be Awarded for the Best Cake

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| <p><b>1st Prize</b><br/>100 lbs. "Belle of the Valley" Flour.<br/>12-lb. can Schilling's Coffee, by J. F. Brown.<br/>12 L2-lb. can Solwico Baking Powder, by Solomon-Wickersham.<br/>11-lb. Hill Bros. Coffee, by J. T. Owens.<br/>11-lb. can Hill Bros. Coffee, by J. T. Owens.<br/>11-lb. can Schilling's Coffee, by J. F. Brown.<br/>11-lb. can Java &amp; Mocha Coffee, by C. T. Reynolds.</p> <p><b>2d Prize</b><br/>100 lbs. "Belle of the Valley" Flour.<br/>6 cans Solwico Spices, assorted, by Solomon-Wickersham.<br/>11-lb. can Hill Bros. Coffee, by J. T. Owens.<br/>11-lb. can Schilling's Baking Powder, by J. F. Brown.<br/>11-lb. can Schilling's Tea, by J. F. Brown.<br/>12-lb. can White House Coffee, by Houck &amp; Son.<br/>11-lb. can Stolls Coffee, by C. T. Reynolds.</p> <p><b>3d Prize</b><br/>50-lbs. "Belle of the Valley" Flour.<br/>11-lb. can Hill Bros. Coffee, by J. F. Brown.<br/>11-lb. can Hill Bros. Coffee, by J. T. Owens.<br/>1 bottle Solwico Vanilla Extract, Solomon-Wickersham.<br/>1 bottle Solwico Extract of Lemon, by Solomon-Wickersham.<br/>11-lb. pkg. Devon Coffee, by C. T. Reynolds.<br/>11-lb. can New Marks Coffee, by Houck &amp; Son.</p> | <p><b>4th Prize</b><br/>50-lbs. "Belle of the Valley" Flour.<br/>14-lb. pail Cottolene, Houck &amp; Son.<br/>11-lb. can Iris Baking Powder, J. T. Owens.<br/>2 pkgs. Solwico Rolled Oats, by Solomon-Wickersham.<br/>5 pkgs. Dr. Prices Wheat Flakes, by J. F. Brown.<br/>2 pkgs. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, by C. T. Reynolds.</p> <p><b>5th Prize</b><br/>50-lbs. "Belle of the Valley" Flour.<br/>2 21-2-lb. can Solwico Sliced Pineapples, by Solomon-Wickersham.<br/>3 pkgs. Eat-more Health Food, by J. F. Brown.<br/>1 jar Mustard Cream Salad, by C. T. Reynolds.<br/>11-2-lb. pkg. Jones-Haddock Tea, by Houck &amp; Son.<br/>11-lb. can Iris Baking Powder, by J. T. Owens.</p> |
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### Special Prize

To the girl under sixteen years of age that enters the best cake will receive one pair of White Colonial Canvas Pumps, by J. R. Welker & Co.

flour and sift thoroughly. Add alternately with the milk. Then add flavoring. Beat smooth. Then fold and cut in the whites of the eggs beaten to a white stiff foam.

Bake in a moderate oven in two layers or in a loaf.  
Remember you are not compelled to use this recipe.

If you cannot enter the cake contest come and bring as many friends with you and have one more good time. Everybody welcome.

For the benefit of the ladies who have never baked a cake with Cottolene we suggest the following recipe—but remember this is only a suggestion.

### SNOW CAKE

Three-fourths cup Cottolene, scant, two cups sugar, two cups sifted "Belle of the Valley" flour, one cup sweet milk, one cup cornstarch, two teaspoons baking powder, whites of eight eggs, one teaspoon flavoring. Cream Cottolene and sugar until almost white and frothy. Add cornstarch and baking powder to the "Belle of the Valley"



These prizes are worth the time to try for them. Get your sample of "Belle of the Valley" Flour at any store in Safford, or the Valley Milling Co.

Don't forget the date. **Saturday, March 16th, Brier's Hall. "Belle of the Valley" Flour and Cottolene.**

Gila Valley Milling Co. J. T. Owens. Houck & Son. C. T. Reynolds. Solomon-Wickersham. J. F. Brown.

## The N. K. Fairbank Co.

With the Hon. Reese M. Ling sweeping the north and J. J. Bowen sweeping the south for national committeeman, it will be a problem to find out where the Arizona political polecat would come in for any votes for the position in a primary contest.—Douglas International.

The Phoenix Gazette has announced that all of the bridges have been burnt behind it and that henceforth it is a Democratic paper. We knew that Akers and Frittle would come to their senses some time, and THE GUARDIAN gladly welcomes them to an honest camp.

Some say Captain Amundsen has discovered the South Pole and others say the honor belongs to Mr. Scott. It is hereby suggested that the matter be left to a committee of experts headed by Dr. Cook.—Arizona Republican.

### Repels Attack of Death

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Safford Drug Co., Safford, Ariz. 25t

**TWO HORSE OVERALLS**  
MADE BY  
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.  
Every garment guaranteed

### IN BALTIMORE

They're tearing things up by the roots in Baltimore; They're boosters there, you bet you're boots!

In Baltimore; There'll be a "hot time" by and by, And at that time, if you are nigh, You'll see Missouri eagles fly in Baltimore.

They say Will Webb is coming out to Baltimore; To see what they're all about, Joe Folk's a man you're sure to see, And Wilson, Harmon, one, two, three, And Gaynor (who the deuce is he?), in Baltimore.

I guess Marse Watterson will come to Baltimore; And bring the Solid South along to Baltimore; And William Jennings, he'll be there, The Tiger, too, will quit his lair, And Hearnst will write the things up fair in Baltimore.

From east and west these men are sent To Baltimore; To nominate the president in Baltimore; To place the Speaker one notch higher, That much is sure or I'm a liar, They'll climb above the Ozark flyer, in Baltimore.

W. C. MYERS.

### Where Was John

A San Francisco woman, whose husband had been dead some years, went to a medium, who produced to her satisfaction the spirit of her dead husband.

"My dear John," said the widow to the spirit, "are you happy now?" "I am very happy," John replied. "Happier than we were when on earth with me?" she asked.

"Yes," was the answer, "I am far happier than when I was on earth with you."

"Tell me, John, what is it like in heaven?" "Heaven!" John replied, "I'm not in heaven."—National Monthly.

### GRINDELL'S BODY FOUND

The Oasis reports that the remains of Tom Grindle have been found in a cave on Tiburon Island.

It will be remembered that Grindle headed an expedition to Tiburon Island several years ago, only one man returning to tell the tale.

Several parties have gone to the island in search of the lost men, but this is the first authentic news of their fate. It was always believed that the men were murdered by Indians on the island.

### THE LEMON CROP

California Will Have the Largest Crop of the Citric Fruit in Years

California's lemon crop this year will be one of the largest since the culture of that fruit was first inaugurated in that state. At the present time the lemon growers of California estimate a minimum crop of 5,000 carloads. Up to and including the last day of February, 1,341 carloads had already been shipped this year and the remainder of the crop will be moved just as quickly as cars can be provided. The usual loss to the lemon crop each year on account of frosts, was very small this season, and some of the growers predict as heavy a season as last year.

Since the season of 1906-'07, when 3,507 carloads of California lemons were shipped East, the output has grown steadily until but very few lemons now have to be imported by this country. During the last five years 36,299 carloads of lemons have been shipped out of California over the lines of the Southern Pacific. The average annual shipment is about 5,241 carloads and the minimum estimate of this year's shipment is said to have been placed quite low, especially as last year's business amounted to 6,764 carloads; another reason being that the loss to the crop this year on account of frost will be very light.

California can supply to every part of the United States and it will not be necessary for the importation of one case of this fruit, is the way members of the California Citrus Fruit Grower's Exchange express themselves regarding the 1911-'12 lemon crop.

### Nineteen Miles a Second

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c Safford Drug Co., Safford, Ariz.

Subscribe for THE GUARDIAN

## RECIPROCITY

This Bank always maintains the most friendly business relations with its patrons and aims to assist them first, others afterward.

### Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$50,000.00

D. W. Wickersham, President;  
I. E. Solomon, Vice-President;  
J. R. Welker, Vice-President;  
E. W. Clayton, Cashier.

## The Bank of Safford

A Home Institution

## A CASH OFFER

The Graham Guardian has made a special clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for \$1.85. The Graham Guardian's regular subscription price is \$1.50. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new subscriptions on this offer; \$1.85 cash, for both papers.

## ..Selz's Famous Shoes..

For Gentlemen, Ladies and Children

### Fancy and Staple Groceries Harness and Repairs

P. J. JACOBSON, SAFFORD

## Automobile Service

TO ALL POINTS

I have arranged to meet all trains at Pima and run an auto service to all points from there to Globe and Bowie. Quick service and careful drivers. You can phone from any point.

J. H. BLAIR,

PIMA, ARIZONA

### SAFFORD SCHOOL NOTES

#### Pupils Make Success of Their Weekly Newspaper

Merle Belt, Lucile Birdno and Arthur Jacobson averaged 100 for the month of February, in spelling. They are third grade pupils.

The third grade have a new framed picture in their room, "Sir Galahad."

The seventh and eighth grade pupils have made a splendid success of their weekly paper, "The Safford School Budget." From thirty to fifty foolscap pages in each issue

are prepared, read and listened to with great interest. Every pupil in the room has served as an editor for six weeks of one of the eight departments. The present editors are: Local News Editor, Lillie Faulkner; U. S. News, Mildred Freeman; Foreign News, Rosa Thorsen; Curiosity Department, Vernon Patterson; Advertising, Daisy Finch; Magazine Department, Geo. Goodman; Poetical Department, Helen Finch; Joke Department, Ethel Hooks.

It is harder to quit gossiping than to quit smoking.

## Do You Know

that we are doing the best harness and shoe repair work in this section?

If you don't, you should get in line and patronize us, then you WOULD know. Harness and Saddlery is constantly moving out and new ones taking their place, so our stock is new all the time.

## OLNEY HARDWARE CO.